

Delhaas OKs Tullytown Withdrawal

To Join Pennsbury Jointure

By SCOOP LEWIS
Courier-Times Staff Writer
Tullytown Borough's School District has been given the green light to withdraw from the Bristol Township - Delhaas Joint Schools in order to become a part of the Pennsbury Joint School District.

It took the Tullytown board only a matter of moments last night to accomplish what it has been seeking for nearly two years. By an

(Explanation Story
Page 27)

8-2 vote, the Delhaas School Board approved Tullytown's resolution to withdraw from the jointure agreement.

The withdrawal, however, will not be immediate.

Edwin N. Popkin, solicitor for the Delhaas board, inserted one clause in the resolution before its passage. It stipulates that approval of the resolution is conditional under the settlement of financial accounts between Bristol Township and Tullytown "to the mutual satisfaction of both boards."

Also, final disposition of the resolution is to be conditioned upon both boards agreeing to the method and amount of money Tullytown shall pay to Bristol Township during the remainder (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

37 TRAPPED, HOPE SLIM

They Work

He Waits

Mine Blast Rescuers Battle Time

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (UPI) — Weary rescue workers battled against time today in an effort to reach 37 men trapped 680 feet below the earth's surface by an explosion in the Frosty Run shaft of a U.S. Steel Corp. coal mine.

Rescuers pushed to within 5,500 feet of an area where the men were believed trapped. At that point, progress was halted as a horizontal shaft was sealed off to permit further advances.



Brother Of Fairless Hills Man Trapped

Officials said there was a slim chance the miners had reached a safe area and survived the methane gas explosion and a fire which apparently followed. But no word had been received from the trapped men since the blast.

E.H. Gott, U.S. Steel executive vice president of production, said

(Trapped miners names listed, Page 15)

"good progress has been made" in going through a shaft about two miles from the working face.

"We are approaching now an area where we must proceed with extreme caution because of the amount of gas present," Gott said. "It is important to re-establish the ventilation system which was destroyed by the explosion so we can protect the crews. It is our hope that the crews will reach the men in time."

The blast occurred at 1 p.m., EST, Thursday in the Frosty Run shaft of the Robena No. 3 mine owned and operated by the United States Steel Corp. Eighty-three men were in the mine at the time. Forty-seven fled to safety.

At 4:30 a.m. EST today, a U.S. Steel spokesman said rescue teams had worked their way to within about 5,500 feet of where the men were believed trapped.

Rescuers reported no further progress at 9 a.m. because they were sealing off a horizontal section of the mine to permit them to move forward.

The blast area was about 680 feet underground and between three and four miles from the mouth of the shaft.

Anniversary Of Disaster

Thursday was the 55th anniversary of the worst mine disaster on record in the United States—one which killed 361 men Dec. 6, 1907, at Monongah, W. Va.

James B. Girod, assistant general superintendent of the Robena Mine, said it was "difficult to say" whether there could be any hope the missing miners were alive.

Girod said that two assistant mine foremen who were among the missing men were "crack" (Continued on Page 20)



A U.S. Steel official questions rescue workers who just arrived above ground after helping with rescue efforts to save 37 miners.



Peter Steech of Fairless Hills patiently sits and waits for news of his brother trapped in the mine.

Good Evening!

Major mine disaster in West-ern Pa.

Little or no hope for 37 men trapped in U.S. Steel's big and modern Robena mine near Uniontown are alive and it's too bad. And this is a coal workings in which all precautions are such that an explosion just can't happen.

We guess you just never know. And we have an idea that elderly and retired John L. Lewis, the wisest and most farsighted of all labor chieftains, is shedding a tear.

Thunder, lightning, rain, snow and wind—we've had 'em all during the past 24 hours. Indian Summer done.

And judging by the weather forecast, preview for the next few days of winter which officially arrives two weeks from tomorrow. As a matter of fact, it arrived with up to 10 inches of snow in the western sectors of the state.

Windy and colder during the weekend which are dandy for football games. Only there's a scarcity of football outside of the professional cracking of ribs.

Pearl Harbor Day it is.

Anniversary of that sneak attack devastating most of our navy 21 years ago and a catastrophe most of us old enough to remember will never forget.

Vivid memory? Okay, just what were you doing when you first heard the news? We'll bet you recall to the smallest detail.

Mike Quill, the arrogant Transport Workers chief, up to his old tricks again as he threatens a transit strike in Philadelphia for next Wednesday.

We've always figured the wisest law Congress could pass would be one completely outlawing any and all strikes in the utility and other public service fields. Maybe someday we'll get it—with Mr. Quill's help.

Today's super-speed jets allow you to see less and less of more and more.

Girls who try to be talking encyclopedias should remember that reference books are never taken out.

Christmas greetings speak of peace on earth—but they don't say where.

Drive carefully, please.

By Levittown Couple

Injunction Filed To Halt Sewer Pact

A Levittown couple today petitioned the Bucks County Court for an injunction that would keep the county from entering into financial agreements with seven communities to construct a joint sewer line.

Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite set Wednesday as the hearing date when Duncan I. and Barbara MacCalman of 155 Twin Oak Drive, will present their arguments.

The MacCalmans maintain that the proposed "service agreements" between the county and the municipalities would place a tax burden on all county residents.

\$36,485 To \$8,220

Michener Expenses Quadruple Curtin's

Writer James Michener's campaign committee spent four times as much in trying to get him elected as did Congressman Willard S. Curtin's, a financial statement filed yesterday in Doylestown revealed.

The Michener For Congress Committee spent \$36,485.27 while the Curtin For Congress Committee paid bills amounting to \$8,220. The reports were submitted to the Bucks County Board of Elections in the county courthouse.

The list of contributions to the author's unsuccessful campaign is well stocked with the names of celebrities.

Among them are Broadway and stage luminaries Billy Rose, Ben-

nett Cerf and Red Buttons. They contributed \$100 apiece.

Highest individual contributor was Richardson Dilworth, defeated candidate for governor. Dilworth gave the committee \$4,000, made in four separate installments of \$1,000 each.

Trenton financier Mary Roeb- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

net Cerf and Red Buttons. They contributed \$100 apiece.

Highest individual contributor was Richardson Dilworth, defeated candidate for governor. Dilworth gave the committee \$4,000, made in four separate installments of \$1,000 each.

Trenton financier Mary Roeb- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Anxious Time For Couple In Morrisville

A former miner and his wife now living in Morrisville spent many anxious hours this morning before they learned the names of the 37 miners trapped in the Robena No. 3 mine explosion.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pordash of 642 Osborne Ave. were fearful that the husband of Mrs. Pordash's sister, a machine man who works in the Robena mine, might have been among those trapped.

Mrs. Pordash said, however, that although she was relieved not to see her brother-in-law's name among those listed, she was still deeply concerned.

"My husband and I know many of those trapped men and their families," she said, "because he worked with them in the Colonial No. 3 mine nearby before they were transferred to the Robena mine."

Mrs. Pordash said, "we knew the Stanik family and the Cavalcantes, the Steech family and the Martonek and St. Clair families."

"I know how they must feel," Mrs. Pordash said, "I used to worry right along when my husband worked in the mines."

Mrs. Pordash said she and her husband have been living in Morrisville for nine years, and added, "I can't tell you how happy I am that my husband gave up mining."

Lower Bucks County once again seems to be in a most fortunate "pocket" today as howling snowstorms struck with devastating fury throughout the rest of the state.

While the first huge snowstorm of the season has thousands digging out from under from Indiana to New York State, the most the weatherman says we'll have has already been and gone.

Today's forecast calls for

cloudy, windy and cold. Temperatures are expected in the mid 30s. Fair and continued cold is the outlook for tonight and tomorrow with the overnight low between 25-30. Tomorrow's high will be in the 40s.

More Light Snow

More light snow or rain may be coming Sunday, the weather bureau in Trenton reports. Up to 7 a.m. today the bureau recorded 1.15 inches of precipita-

Source Says 'Yes'

Toll Bridge Unit To Buy Bristol Span?

The first step toward the purchase of the Burlington - Bristol Bridge by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission was taken yesterday, a reliable source said today.

The agreement was made with the Burlington County Bridge Commission, which currently operates the heavily traveled span linking Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Although all commission members involved agreed to secrecy on what was discussed, the unidentified source stated the transaction was the main topic. Apparently no actual financial arrangements were made, however.

'Worst In Memory' Of London

Toll Reaches 106 As Smog Fades

LONDON (UPI)—Britain began to grope its way out of the worst smog in memory today but the death toll from a mixture of dirt, smoke and moisture rose meaningfully.

Scotland Yard said that since the killer fog crept in Monday night at least 106 sudden deaths had been reported in the 700-square mile area of greater

LONDON. Another 993 persons were hospitalized.

Most of the victims were elderly persons whose lungs could not take the choking smog heavily laced with sulphur dioxide.

Thursday night was the worst of all, London came to a halt. Its 5,000 buses were pulled off the streets as visibility went to zero.

After dawn some commuters got a peek at blue sky in central London and London Airport, closed for 84 hours, said it hoped for two hours of flight time.

Nevertheless, an Air Minis-it official reported: "There still is a lot of fog and it is likely to return mainly in the Thames Valley tonight."

Officials said the air pollution was as bad or worse than during the epic "killer fog" of 1952. But it was believed the death toll this year would stop far short of the 4,000 lives claimed by the smog 10 years ago.

The weather bureau said the end may be near. Today's official forecast said the fog would thin this morning and clear away altogether by afternoon.

Young Man Believes In 'Horsing Around'

The weather isn't supposed to halt the mailman, nor the jockey.



Lower Bucks County's gift to the world of horse racing won a race in the snow

yesterday and horsemen are beginning to call him the best since Bill Hartack. Page 22.

INDEX

Amusements	21	Movie Timetable	11
Building	18, 19	Obituaries	27
Classified	24 - 29	Santa's Mailbox	8
COINWORD	21	Sports	22, 23
Editorial	6	Stocks	16
Editorial Features	7	TV Review	21
Jacoby On Bridge	9	Women's News	12, 13

Courier-Times Classified Phone Number—WI 3-1999
Classified Dept. Night Phone — WI 6-4000



Levittown Woman Recalls Childhood Experience

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941

By PAUL ALTAIRE
Courier-Times Staff Writer

"Twenty one years seems like a long time to remember something vividly.

But when you're eight years old and you're caught in what seemed like the world coming to an end you just don't forget."

Those were the words of Mrs. Millard Wagon, Jr., 35 Indian Red Road, Levittown, as she described that fateful morning of Dec. 7, 1941 when she was at Pearl Harbor.

"I had spent the night at my girl friend's house in Ford Island, Hawaii, where our fathers were stationed as U.S. Naval aviators," Mrs. Wagon explained. "Dad and my mother were going out for the evening to entertain two aunts of mine who had come to Hawaii for a visit.

"It was a wonderful treat for my girl friend, Kay Donahoe,

and myself to spend the night together and the next morning we were even more delighted to hear what we thought was the rumble of thunder in the distance.

Rush To Window

"Neither Kay nor myself, as we had confided, were afraid of thunderstorms and because we had heard that such storms are practically non-existent in Hawaii — we were all the more excited about it as we rushed toward the window to see it coming.

"But it was only a matter of minutes when we realized that the rumble we heard was not that of thunder but of bombs being dropped by Japanese Zeros in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor."

Mrs. Wagon said the first bombs fell around 7 a.m. and that Kay's father, Lt. Donahoe, came rushing in and ordered them along with Kay's brothers and sisters, to get under the dining room table. She said he then dashed into the bedrooms and came

out with sheets, blankets and pillows and covered the sides of the table to protect them from debris.

"Our homes," she said, "were in the center of Ford Island and we were surrounded by ammunition dumps, airplanes, hangars and the battleships Omaha, Utah and Arizona. Everything was being blown up and it seemed unbelievable that we ourselves were not hit."

Mrs. Wagon said some 20 minutes later she and Kay were taken out of the house and moved over to the Bachelor Officers Quarters.

"As we rushed across the open field to the BOQ," she said, "I could see the sky light up in the most colorful display of brilliance I have ever seen but already thick black smoke and flames rose all around us.

"Looking over toward the waterfront just a few hundred yards ahead I saw the battleship Utah turn completely over and as

bombs continued to drop all around it seemed to us the world was coming to an end.

"Once inside the BOQ, all the

doors were closed around us and a Marine armed with a pistol was posted outside the door."

Mrs. Wagon said it was never

explained why the Marine was posted there.

On Dawn Patrol
"I began to worry about my

parents until later that afternoon my mother located me. I learned then that at the time of the attack, my father, Lt. Eugene Tatom was on Dawn Patrol flying some distance out at sea and that when he spotted Japanese submarines off the eastern end of Hawaii he tried to radio a warning but couldn't get through because the Japanese Zeros had already begun their attack flying in from west of the island."

"Every now and then someone would come into the BOQ and tell the women and children being sheltered there what ship or airstrip or hangar had been struck. Soon it seemed there would be nothing left."

Mrs. Wagon said that all the beds in the officers' quarters were stripped of blankets and sheets and that many mothers cared for their small children on the bedding which had been placed on the floor.

Fearful Invasion

"We spent all day there," Mrs. Wagon said, "even after the bombing ended that afternoon. Everyone feared the Japs would return to invade the island.

"Water was getting short and each of us were limited to half a cup. There were many cokes in the vending machines and these were given to the children when they were thirsty in order to conserve the water. This was a great treat for us."

Mrs. Wagon said that despite the horrible aspects of the bombings, there was humor to be found in many situations.

"I remember that while we were huddled in the BOQ, one of the children asked, 'Will there be school tomorrow?' I recall how all of us shouted 'Hooray' when we were told there would not be.

Concrete Structure

"Since the BOQ building was the only concrete structure on our island most of the women and children were quartered there at

the time and when the Japs finally left scavenger parties were sent out to the various homes to bring whatever food had been left behind," Mrs. Wagon said.

She said the men also returned with bed sheets which the women tore into strips to bandage the many wounded.

"The men," she continued, "also went to every house where they were told whiskey could be found and when they returned, the whiskey was poured into a large basin for use as an antiseptic since medical supplies had been all but completely destroyed.

"In some cases, the whiskey had to serve as an anesthetic where emergency operations were required," Mrs. Wagon said.

Pinpoint Bombings

Mrs. Wagon said that the Japanese had concentrated on pinpoint bombing and that she recalled the comments of the adults that every golf course on the island had been torn apart by bombs because the attackers thought the grass was a camouflage covering for underground shelters.

"But Americans, no matter how desperate their situations become always try to find some humor in their plight," Mrs. Wagon observed.

"I recall the following day there was an air raid alert and although I had returned to our house with my parents, we all had to evacuate it hurriedly when the air raid warning sounded. It was early in the morning and we threw whatever clothes were handy around us and ran out of the house to a safer building."

Mrs. Wagon said, "One of my aunts had been wearing an artificial limb for years but when the siren sounded there was no time for her to adjust it. Instead she grabbed her crutches and started across the field with us. Mother followed some distance behind with my aunt's limb under her arm."

Mrs. Wagon said the look of amazement on the faces of the people her mother passed was something they later laughed about and said they would never forget.

Machinery, Oil

"Another memory which will always remain with me was wonderful flowery fragrance of the islands and how it changed overnight to an odor of machinery and oil and lumber the day after the bombings, when the whole island seemed like an industrial city as the work of rebuilding got under way. It seemed then that the soft, lilting sounds of the ocean lapping against the shore would be gone forever as day and night all we could hear was the incessant sounds of drill hammers, rivet guns and construction equipment.

"Finally those of us who were dependents were told we must return to the states," Mrs. Wagon said. "I remember there were nine of us in a stateroom for three and because our ship had to zig zag across the ocean many of the women and children became sick."

"All the passengers had to carry a bucket with them," Mrs. Wagon related, "because we were warned not to get sick over side of the rail since this would leave a trail for enemy submarines to follow."

Heard Whistles

Mrs. Wagon said that when their Matson Line ship came into San Francisco harbor they heard whistles blowing in the distance.

"At first we thought it was an air raid but soon learned that all of San Francisco had turned out to greet us. It was a wonderful feeling to know that our own people were there to welcome us."

Mrs. Wagon said that when she and her family checked into a hotel, they were given a suite of rooms and that at breakfast the next day a waiter brought up a table which contained "about anything anyone would want to eat."

"I remember my mother asking, 'How much does this breakfast cost?' The waiter smiled and said, 'Normally, about \$25 for such a table but for you people it is a courtesy of the hotel.'"

Mrs. Wagon, who is the mother of two children, Millard III five, and Eugene, three, said that in her lifetime she, her husband and their two children will probably have many experiences but that Pearl Harbor would be one experience she could never forget.

"But then again," she added, "which American ever will."

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Great Home Newspaper

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962

PAGE 3

From Delhaas-Twp. District

Tullytown Gets Withdrawal OK

(Continued from Page 1)

of the school year for enrollment of Tullytown secondary students in the township schools.

In addition, the withdrawal resolution must be approved both by the Bucks County Board of School Directors and the Department of Public Instruction to become effective.

Tabling Motion Defeated

An effort by Mrs. Angela Blatt, Bristol Township board member, to have the jointure discussion tabled to a future date was defeated by a 7-3 count.

It was apparent that the Tullytown board seized a "golden opportunity" in pressing the jointure withdrawal last night. The Bristol Township Board comprises nine members, but it has only seven at present since two school directors are in prison after pleading guilty to bribery charges. A third member of the township board, John F. Hess, couldn't attend last night's meeting due to a previous commitment.

Last June 13 the Tullytown Board made a bid to withdraw, but the move was twice defeated by the township board by 7-2 counts. Tullytown, which had only four members at the time, supported the resolutions. But it takes a majority of each board to approve the resolution.

Louis A. Alimenti and Nicholas DeMara, the ex-board members now in prison, and Hess had voted against the withdrawal last June.

Negative Votes

The only negative votes cast last night were by Mrs. Blatt and R. Philemon Stout, president of the township board. The other township directors, Charles J. McGrath, George W. Fischer, Newton H. Parkes Jr. and John R. Stieber voted in favor of the withdrawal.

All four Tullytown school directors present last night approved the resolution — as expected. Anthony Cicantelli, who was recently deposed as secretary of the Tullytown board, was not present during the voting which took place at 11 p.m. Cicantelli was present at the outset of last night's Delhaas board meeting, but left abruptly without reason.

Under the Delhaas Jointure

Agreement drawn up 12 years ago, Tullytown paid tuition and transportation costs for 120 pupils attending secondary schools in Bristol Township.

In recent years Tullytown's enrollment has increased to a point where today the borough has 201 pupils going to Woodrow Wilson and Delhaas High Schools and Benjamin Franklin and Franklin D. Roosevelt Junior High Schools.

The fact that Tullytown was not paying either tuition or transportation costs for those pupils above the 120 agreed upon 12 years ago irked the township school board, thus causing the friction which has been evident between the two boards in recent months.

Delayed Budget Passage

Disagreement between the two boards delayed passage of the 1962-63 Delhaas budget until last June 28. Bristol Township board members had accused the Tullytown directors of using the jointure withdrawal as a weapon to block passage of the budget.

Last July 11 the township board presented an amended jointure agreement to the Tullytown board, asking that Tullytown "pay its full share" in the future and reimburse the township \$7,841 in unpaid back payments.

No action was ever taken on the amended agreement. However, the unpaid back payments and the method of paying students' tuition between now and the end of the school year will have to be agreed upon by both boards before the resolution presented last night is to be ratified.

"Unfair Advantage"

Mrs. Blatt, in moving to table the resolution, said she didn't think the withdrawal "is in the best interests of Bristol Township. I think they (Tullytown) took unfair advantage." She was referring to the board having only six voting.

Stout's in voicing his objection, said he did so "in the long-range interests of Bristol Township. I'm selfish," he added.

Mrs. Lois Arzt, president of the Tullytown board, expressed optimism after passage of the resolution. "I feel we're over the hump now and that the financial settlement can be worked out to the mutual satisfaction of both parties."

Mrs. Arzt, reading a prepared statement, thanked the Bristol Township board members for their affirmative vote last night and for the "many considerations" Bristol Township gave Tullytown "both in the past and at present."

Tremendous Growth

"During the 12 years that this jointure has been in effect," she continued, "both Tullytown and Bristol Township have witnessed a tremendous growth in educational plants, facilities, student body, faculty and philosophy. It is our most earnest desire to see this trend in educational advancement and enlightenment continue in the year to come. Our goals, though now separate, must continue to be the same; namely the best education possible for the children of our communities."

U.S. Seeks Data On Cuba Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Soviet offensive missiles and bombers apparently out of Cuba, the United States is now expected to question Russia on its several thousand troops still on the island.

McDevitt New Delhaas Joint Board Head



Raymond E. McDevitt Jr.

Raymond E. McDevitt Jr., 42-year-old associate art director of TV Guide, last night was elected president of the Delhaas Joint School Board.

McDevitt, who lives at 254 Lakeside Drive, Levittown, was elected to the post nearly six months after he was appointed to the Tullytown School Board. He had been vice president of the Delhaas Board prior to last night.

At the reorganization meeting held in Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, McDevitt was nominated by Mrs. Lois Arzt, president of the Tullytown board. John R. Stieber of the Bristol Township School Board nominated Anthony Cicantelli of Tullytown for the presidency, but Cicantelli declined.

Elected Unanimously

McDevitt was then elected unanimously on all ballot.

Newtown H. Parkes Jr., of the Bristol Township board was elected vice president, being nominated by Morris Feldman of the Tullytown board. Stieber nominated Charles J. McGrath but McGrath declined, stating that "pressing business of Bristol Township rests on my shoulders."

Presidency of the Delhaas board rotates annually between the two boards. R. Philemon Stout, president of the Bristol Township board, was president of the Delhaas board before McDevitt's election.

McDevitt, father of two children, was elected to the Tullytown board last June 19 to a six-year term, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Lester E. Whitekettle. McDevitt is a Republican.

McDevitt, born in Philadelphia, moved to Tullytown in 1952 after Museum College of Art in 1950. He graduated from the Philadelphia also attended Olney High School.

Presently, McDevitt works in TV Guide's national editorial office in Radnor as associate art director of the weekly television publication.

Navy Veteran

A veteran of World War II, McDevitt spent four-and-a-half years in the Navy, including service with the fleet which landed troops in Oran. He wound up as a frogman in the Pacific.

Married to the former Kathryn Lamb of Philadelphia, McDevitt is an enthusiastic outdoorsman, particularly when it comes to hunting and fishing. He also does considerable painting at home, mostly water colors of nature scenes.

In between, he finds time to coach a Little League baseball team during the summer evenings.

The McDevitts have a son, Raymond E. III, 9, a fifth grade student at the Walt Disney School, Levittown, and a daughter, Margaret Kay, 3.

Michener

(Continued from Page 1)

ling donated \$100 while Albert M. Greenfield, Philadelphia realtor and civic leader, gave \$500 to Michener's cause.

From California

Michener's first contribution came just two days after he announced his candidacy — Feb. 17. It was for \$5 and came from California.

Ironically, more than \$4,000 in donations was received after Michener had lost the Congressional race to incumbent Curtin.

A sum for \$987.40, was received three days after the Nov. 6 election. It was from a fund raising dinner held at Toots Shor's Restaurant in New York City.

\$768 In Black

There were some 250 contributions totaling \$37,253. The committee ended up \$768 in the black.

Receipts for Curtin's committee totaled \$8,225, putting the group \$5 ahead. Michener donated \$2,500 of his own money to his Committee. Curtin spent about \$1,900 of his own money on his campaign and donated another \$500 to the county GOP finance committee.

Republican State Senator Marvin V. Keller spent \$2,446 on his campaign, which saw him re-elected to a second term. He received about \$2,000 in contributions, including \$500 from Sun Oil magnate J. Howard Pew.

Other Expenses

Keller's opponent, Doylestown attorney Robert Valimont, paid campaign bills totaling \$2,144 and received \$2,349 in donations.

Incumbent Democrat James J. A. Gallagher, who was re-elected to the Second Assembly Seat, received \$1,545 in contributions and spent the same amount during his campaign, his statement filed with the board of elections, revealed.

Call Us If Paper's Late

The Circulation Department makes every effort to have your COURIER-TIMES delivered to your door no later than 5:30 each evening. If for some reason your paper has not arrived by that time please call the Circulation Department immediately. For delivery that night the call must be made before 6:30 p.m. Toll callers may call collect.

Heavy Snowstorm Misses L. Bucks

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Pennsylvania Turnpike from Bedford to Irwin.

Turnpike officials barred house trailers from the Gateway Interchange to the Harrisburg East Interchange and imposed 35 to 50 mile per hour speed limits in that area.

Winds roared up to 60 miles an hour on the western end of the turnpike and drifts in the surrounding vicinity piled upwards of three feet.

A turnpike spokesman said the winds presented the greatest problem to work crews who have been on the job round-the-clock.

Many Roads Snowcovered

Main roads in Western Pennsylvania and the tri-state area were snow-covered and slippery. U.S. Route 22 east from Blairsville to Armagh and U.S. Route 422 were closed.

The AAA reported only one lane of U.S. Route 40 was open from Uniontown, Pa. to Cumberland, Md. U.S. Route 30 and State Route 31 at Bedford were closed.

The turnpike spokesman said the snow problem was compounded by dropping temperatures.

"The temperature dropped from 25 to 18 degrees throughout the night but the work crews are managing to keep ahead of the storm," the spokesman said.

"The wind is giving us the greatest problem. The wind Tuesday night blew out towards the sea but reversed itself and came right back at us."

Charles Hoppes, maintenance superintendent of the western section of the turnpike said it was the worst storm he had ever seen, even surpassing the one three years ago. Only emergency traffic was permitted to enter turnpike interchanges.

Northwest Hit Hardest

The heaviest snow was reported in northwestern Pennsylvania where Bradford reported 13 inches and Kane 11.

Winds ranged from 20 to 45 miles per hour in Pittsburgh.

The police traffic department said vehicles were moving at "half speed." There were four inches of snow at Greater Pittsburgh Airport but the control tower reported planes were able to take off and land.

The wide band of snow, which

Christmas Fund Passes \$500 Mark

Goal \$2,500
Given today \$60
Given to date \$511.50
Still needed \$1,988.50

Contributions today large and small, continued to raise the total of the Give-A-Christmas Fund for needy families in Lower Bucks.

The total began to approach the quarter mark and could reach it tomorrow.

The fund, sponsored by the Levittown Kiwanis Club, and the Courier-Times, is in its ninth year.

Cooperation Needed

With the cooperation of the generous Lower Bucks public, it is expected that this year's goal will be reached, as it was in previous years.

The goal of \$2,500, however, is larger by \$500 than ever before and it will take a special effort from everyone to attain it.

Money contributed is used to purchase food, clothing, and other articles for families that cannot otherwise afford enough of these necessities. Most of the fund is applied to children's needs. Toys are included on the list of items that go to the families.

Donations may be sent to the Give-A-Christmas Fund, Courier-Times, Levittown. Contributions in all cases are tax deductible.

Contributions were received today from the following:

Bristol Glass and Mirror Company \$30
John Ciambrello \$5
Kathleen, Karen, Bruce, Maurine, and Mary Beth McCreary \$10
J. McEwan \$10
Anthony C. Casciato family \$10
George C. Port family \$3
Anonymous \$1
Pamela and Jerry Price \$1

Injunction

(Continued from Page 1)

ville, Langhorne and Langhorne Manor.

The Bucks County Sewer and Water Authority is administering the program. It has not yet been decided how the \$120,000 would be divided among the seven municipalities.

Legal Authority

The MacCalmans also maintain that the commissioners have no legal authority to make payments to the sewer and water authority nor can they bind future commissioners to make payments in future years.

The sewer line would run along the Neshaminy Creek from Newtown to the Falls Township treatment plant in Fergusonsville. Authorities estimate that for the project to be feasible, 2,100 customers would be needed.

The MacCalmans are represented by Langhorne Attorney Roland E. Sykes.

Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy, windy and cold today; high in mid-30s. Continued cold tonight and tomorrow; low tonight 25-30, high tomorrow in the 40s. Light snow Sunday.

High today: 38.
Low tonight: 27.
High yesterday: 47.
Low yesterday: 33.
Low this morning: 28.

Sunset tonight: 4:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:09 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 4:33 p.m.

Births

Lower Bucks County Hospital

Dec. 5
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Worthington, 2513 Laurel Drive, Bristol, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, 54 Nature Lane, Levittown, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Fecho, 6 Harrow Road, Levittown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crum, 309 Elmhurst Ave., Bristol, girl
Dec. 6
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Killian, Beaver Dam Road, Bristol, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Lerch, 209 Suffolk Road, Fairless Hills, girl
Mr. and Mrs. George Green, 3013 Old Rodgers Road, Bristol, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDaniel, 9 Cana Road, Levittown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, 40 Rain Lily Road, Levittown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones, 58 Granite Road, Levittown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belton, 456 Court A, Bristol, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kent, 52 Parkside Circle, Levittown, girl